

VOX COLLEGII



June

1912

WHITBY

ONTARIO

Vox Collegii

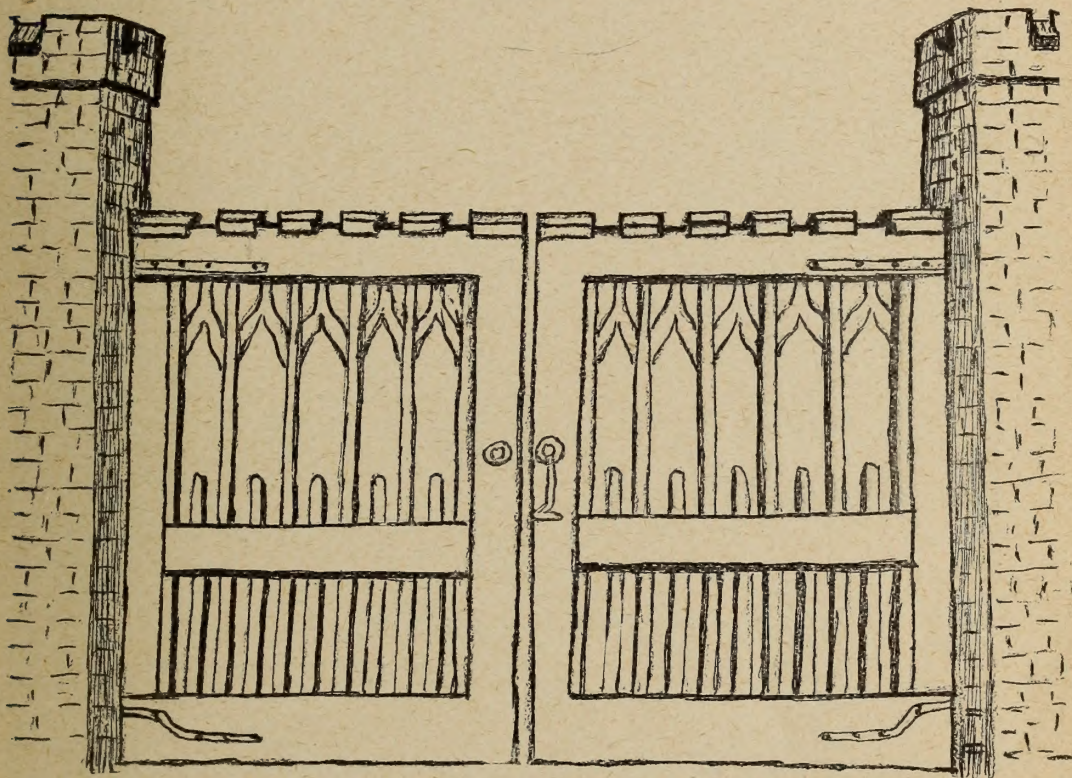
Published Monthly Throughout the Collegiate Year by the Editorial Staff.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

VOL. XXVIII

WHITBY, JUNE, 1912

No. 8



GATES.

Gates, broken gates on rusty hinges, modern iron gates slenderly built, aristocratic old gates with massive posts, how they speak of the residents behind their portals. Some gates shut in sorrow-stricken people and the prisoners are glad when their term is over. Other gates swing wide to let in people to happy homes and are ever welcoming strangers to pass through to their hospitable owners.

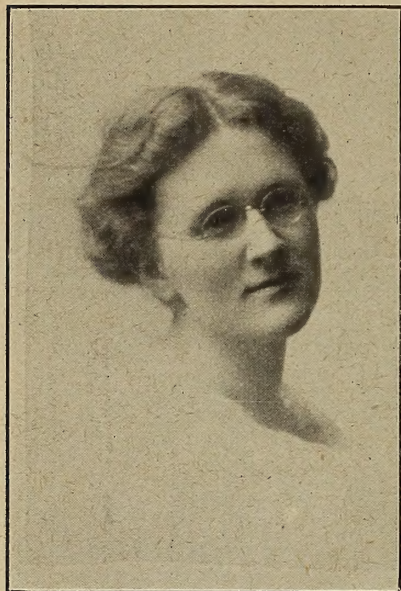
How many feet have trod past the beautiful old gates of Trafalgar Castle. They have gone up the long avenue of trees, carrying fluttering

hearts, for a new life was to pen out, gaining knowledge, strength of character and many friends. Then they have gone again out of the old gates that eloquently speak of the life within, to enter other gates, gates to private homes, gates to public careers, gates to social service.

There are Golden Gates and Gates of Paradise. These have opened to let through our loved ones, and they are waiting to swing them wide for us. Over the portals they are watching as we toil up the hill-road to join them in everlasting fellowship.

BIOGRAPHIES OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

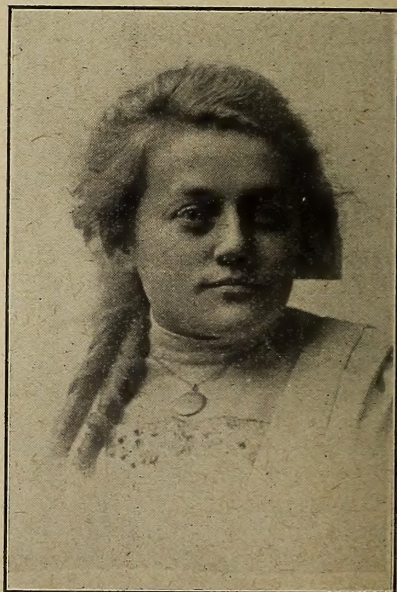
Miss Hazel Beach



The worthy President of our very successful Y. W. C. A., Miss Hazel Beach, lives in Iroquois, Ont. She attended the Public and High Schools of her home town, and then in 1908 became an ardent student of elocution at the O. L. C. This year she was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Delta Sigma Sorority, and has demonstrated her executive ability in this office. She was also chosen to uphold the honors of the elocution department at the College recital in the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Her favorite expression, "I want to know," has won for her the reputation of being a kind of circumlocution office. Hazel's pretty little drawl when speaking might cause us to think she is a Southerner, but Canada claims her affections. 23 Lower Ryerson will be very lonely for her, and the returning students next year will miss her genial presence.

Miss Amy Christian

Miss Amy Christian, whose happy face has brightened our halls for the past year, is a graduate in the Teachers' Course in Music. She accompanies well on the piano, and we predict a high future for her. She also has ability as a teacher, which was proven in Mr. Atkinson's Normal Class. Amy has many other charming qualities, such as enjoying cocoa and cake in Mrs. Hornuth's room, and assisting at like functions in Miss McCamus' room. One day, feeling quite tired, and especially disgusted at that moment with her work in theory, she went to one of the teacher's rooms and declared she would rather keep store than work harmony. The music would suffer a great loss if Amy should decide to measure out yards of tape and dress goods rather than continue her work on the piano.



Miss Hazel Coles



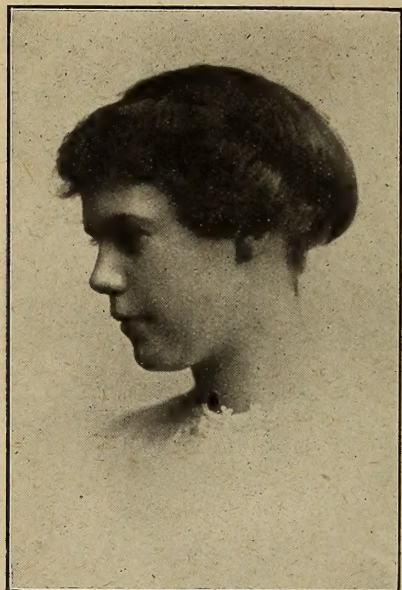
Miss Hazel Coles is one of our students from London, Ont. She attended kindergarten, public school and spent two years at high school, after which she took a special course at Western University. She has spent the last year at O.L.C. and her aim has been to graduate in one year. Her work here has inspired her to become a dietitian in one of the American schools. We know that she will be successful and that she will be popular among the students as she has been here. We all know that Hazel is a far seeing person, for at the early age of ten years she made her will, but, sad to say, it is not in existence now. As for other facts in her life, such as correspondence, rings, etc., she keeps them close secrets, but the future may help us to solve some mysteries.

Miss Lucile Cook

Miss Lucille Cook, Pocatello, Idaho, is our only Art graduate. She is to be congratulated upon her beautiful work throughout the year. Her capabilities as a teacher have been also proven when it was necessary for the Art teachers to be absent from their classes. In the sketching classes Lucille has had many and varied experiences, especially with cows who are anxious to appear in the sketch. Her sweet and lovable disposition has won her many friends, and on May Day she was chosen second Counsellor for the May Queen. Central telephone will have a vacation now that Lucille is gone. Although her home is many hundreds of miles away, yet we hear a whisper that she expects to have a little cottage near her beloved school home.



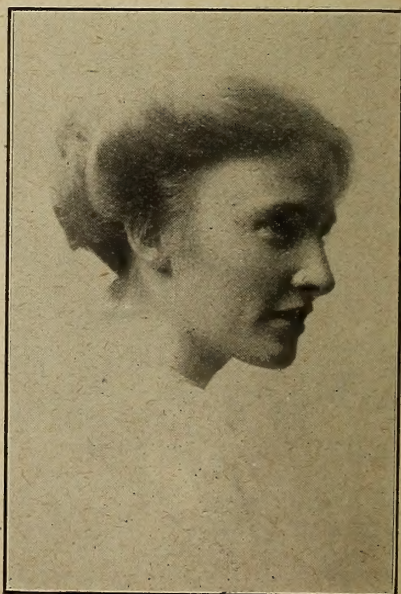
Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham



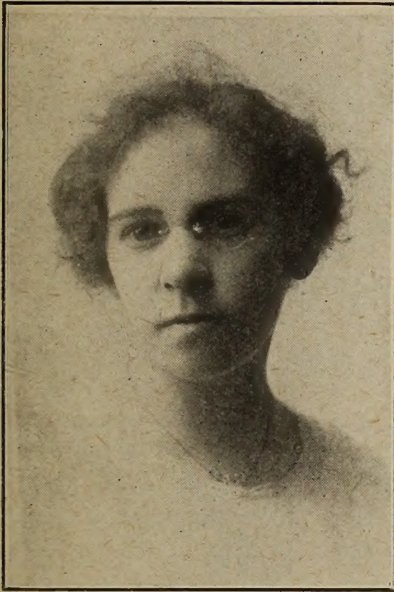
Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham, Hamilton, Ont., one of our elocution stars is a walking representative of the "Evolution of Expression," particularly the first chapter, namely, Animation. If you want anything carried forward successfully, place it in Ethelwyn's hands. Both the Sunday afternoon and Monday night services were greatly helped by Ethelwyn's beautiful violin, and on several public occasions she gave evidence of great ability on that instrument. She is occasionally seen taking part in the athletics, but these are not her forte. It is true she can perform some wonderful feats in the physical culture class, but it is on the platform that she appears at her best, portraying some subtle emotions. Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, is the next chosen sphere of her activities, and we wish her great success in her new College home.

Miss Mildred Dingman

Miss Mildred Dingman is our only graduate in the Organ Department, and this examination she took with great success. Mildred is very popular, always ready to help someone, and the lonely girls find their way to her room very frequently. For faithful work in her studies and for unflagging zeal in the May Court Club she wins much credit. As Queen Regent she succeeded by a number of concerts and other means to raise the desired amount promised by the club for the hospital bed in Chentu, China. Through her assistance, the Club became a Parliament, with Speaker, Premier, Leader and Opposition, and the two parties, to discuss such questions as relate to women's work among women. Mildred will be a success wherever she goes, especially in her beloved organ work.



Miss Winnifred Doherty



"Winnie," from Vancouver in the far West. She entered Ontario Ladies' College in the year 1911. During her first year in the College Winnifred took along with her literary course, music. It is probable that she realized that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." This year she entered into the graduating class and successfully completed her work in the M. E. L. department. Her equable temper, her cheerfulness and willingness to help all, during the trying year, endeared her to her classmates. Great consternation was felt among them, when Winnie contemplated returning home before graduation, her absence would be so keenly felt. She, however, resisted the temptation, and will be here to graduate with the rest, which they were glad to hear. May all she attempts be as successful as her work here during the past year.

Miss Laura Fraser

Miss Laura Fraser graduates in the vocal department. She is one of Mr. Blight's most promising pupils, and has done excellent work this year. Her voice is a rich contralto, of great promise, and she has operatic ambitions. Laura is genial in disposition and makes a firm friend. Whatever she does, she does with all her heart and soul. For College sport and general fun Laura is always interested and contributed her share to the Athletics. The different societies and the Y.W.C.A. are indebted to her for her assistance on many occasions. Probably her greatest ambition is to do as well in her work as her brother, who is a Rhodes scholar graduating this year from Oxford. Wherever she is, (and she expects to study abroad) we hope to hear much of her public work.



Miss Allene Frank



In the town of Brampton, Ontario, there first opened its eyes to the light of day, a small jovial atom of humanity, who has since come to play an important part in the M. E. J. class of 1912. Allene attended the Brampton public school, and afterwards the Collegiate High School, where she obtained her matriculation. But "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is Allene's motto, and it is readily to be believed by those who know her, that her Collegiate life was not all hard work. During her two years here at College Allene has won the admiration of many friends by her conscientiousness and success in her work, and their love by her sympathy and ready wit, which shows itself at most opportune moments. Her dramatic ability in taking the "funny character" parts in the various entertainments given during the year by the Senior class has been greatly appreciated. All success is wished her in her coming years at the Toronto University.

Miss Irma Gordon

Miss Irmgarde Gordon is one of our graduates from Vancouver, B.C. After a strenuous three years' course at High School, she spent two years at home studying piano and china painting. The last and best two years have been spent at O. L. C., where she has made many friends, and the old saying, "Old friends are best," has been proved true, for Irma still likes the old girls best. She won a prominent position in the esteem of the teachers by deftly placing a bowl of punch on the floor and at the same time neatly kneeling before the faculty. Miss Gordon has long been preparing for her future household duties, as is seen by the boxes of clippings of "helpful hints for the housekeeper," and we suspect the future partner is, so to speak, already "in the encircling good."

Her talk was like a stream that runs
with rapid change
From rocks to roses.

—Anon.



Miss Bernice Green



Our American orator, Miss Bernice Green, by some known as "Bud," is from the Greenhouse Gardner, Illinois. Twelve years were spent in the Gardner Public and High Schools, and in 1910 she favored our Canadian College with her presence. Bernice always presents a very demure appearance, but—! we should see her as Polonius before deciding. Many honors have been merited and given her. In her Senior year she was elected President of the Delta Sigma Sorority, Counsellor of the May Queen and one of the executive of the Y.W.C.A. staff. She will give the oration at the graduation exercises, and be Alumnae correspondent for Delta Sigma 1912. Probably Bernice's strong point is her sympathy with every lonely girl, and her active interest in all good works. In all the trying circumstances of College life, no one has ever heard a murmur against any course of action she pursued.

Miss Gladys Hopewell

Miss Gladys Hopewell, known as "Glad," came to the College two years ago, and decided to take up Commercial work. Her teachers found her faithful, and she has made a good graduate. Her cheery smile and constant state of happiness make her known and loved more than mere English could. When politics are being discussed or election day is drawing near everyone feels Glad an authority on the questions of the day. She is capable of carrying on the weightiest arguments. She can argue with books and figures as well, and has convinced Miss Weir that she can "do," for is she not our only Commercial "grad?" What the future holds for Gladys we cannot predict, but we wish her much happiness. Ottawa has certainly sent us some splendid girls this year.



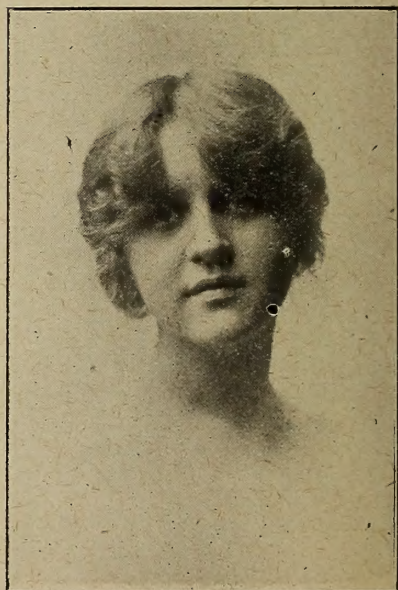
Miss Gladys Jackson



Miss Gladys Jackson, Newcastle, Ont., came to the College two years ago. Attracted to the Elocution department, she became an ardent student and a joy to her teachers. Faithfully she worked either in class work or Normal training, and became a pleasing personage on the platform. She has fulfilled several engagements in the surrounding towns and gives promise of being very popular, especially in children's characters. Gladys has a sweet disposition, and has many friends among the students, but shows a preference for one, her great friend Alice. No. 28 Upper Francis was the scene of many of their struggles over their lessons, and it was also the scene of many victories. She goes home to rest for the summer and to gladden her mother's heart, for she is a daughter to be proud of.

Miss Georgie Langmaid

From "Meadow Flats," Courtice, Ont., came the fair-haired little Pelly, Miss Georgie Langmaid. Our Georgie spent her early school days, days full of the careless and happy freedom of childhood, in the Courtice Public School. There it was, no doubt, that her sweet, sunny disposition was developed, with which we became acquainted when in 1909 she became an earnest elocution student at the O. L. C. Since that time she has been pressing forward to her goal, namely, the degree of M.E. The faithful performance of her duties, at all times, has endeared her to us. As Vice President of the Delta Sigma Sorority, and as a Vox reporter for the elocution department, she strove to do her part, winning thereby the respect of the girls. In the days and years that are to be, we wish Georgie all success and happiness in her chosen work.



Miss Elizabeth Lennox



Elizabeth is a visitor from across the border. Living principally in Michigan, she attended the Collegiate there, and found time between the excitement and fun of public school life to graduate successfully in her fourth year. Braving the unknown terrors of the North, and anxious to gain a knowledge of Canadian life, she entered Ontario Ladies' College as a student in the M. E. L. class of 1912, taking up first year university work. Her brilliancy and unfailing vivacity assured her from the start a lasting popularity. The M.E.L. class regrets exceedingly that "Betty" is not remaining to graduate. Receiving her diploma before she goes, she leaves for the States some days before the closing exercises commence. Her bright face and attractive personality will be much missed among the graduates of 1912. The thoughts and wishes of all go with her, along with the hope of her return to Canada in the fall.

Miss Lila McAmmond

Miss Lila McAmmond has graduated both in the Teachers' Piano Course and in Vocal. Her undertaking has been a heavy one, and she has achieved marked success in it. For a time she left us to live in Toronto, but after Easter Lila found her way back to her old associates, and we were glad that she made such a good graduate, taking first-class honors in her vocal examinations. Her voice is a rich contralto, and Dr. Fisher thinks there is a future awaiting her. She has always been very good-natured about assisting at the students' concerts and has frequently given vocal numbers at concerts in the neighboring towns. What the fates have in store for Lila we are unable to make out, but it is whispered around that she expects to teach (?)



Miss Mamie McCamus



Miss Mamie McCamus is a graduate in the Teachers' Course in Piano. As a student during several years at the College she won the esteem of teachers and students by her careful work and her gentle and kindly disposition. As a teacher of piano during the past year she has shown the same devotion to duty and the same love of her work. Miss McCamus has a large sense of humor. She tells stories in a droll little way which is quite her own, and which never fails to call forth a merry laugh. Her gift of fortune telling from a tea cup has often made the evening meal or the afternoon tea a merry one. The future will reveal whether these fortunes really "come true" or not.

Miss Alice Newport

In Whitby was born "Lady Teazle" nee Alice Newport. Alice was known as a reader of considerable ability in Whitby and vicinity long before she came to our College, and since then she has been in great demand. She is determined not to relinquish her hold on the elocution department, and has just been elected Treasurer of the Delta Sigma Sorority. Alice and her friend Gladys, are a Ruth and a Naomi combination. Their motto is "All the world is queer but me and thee, and even thou are a little queer." Alice is a splendid student, and should continue her studies as a post graduate. Through all kinds of weather she never failed to be present at her work, and if faithfulness in a criterion of success she deserves the palm. Whitby should be proud of Alice Newport.



Miss Eloise Noecker



Eloise Noecker's home is in Waterloo, Ontario, where she matriculated from the Berlin Collegiate and the Technical Institute. During 1910 and 1912, she has been a student at O.L.C., graduating in Household Science. Miss Noecker is very witty, and her affable manner has made her a general favorite. The little folk also find her a fast friend, entering into all their interests. Planning dinners and luncheons seem to be her only pastime, for even when taking a hay-rack ride on May Day to Corbett's Point, she was working out a menu. We know she is a good cook, for she has kindly brought up from the D. S. many tempting samples. Because Eloise is a Berlin girl she can do no wrong, at least all Berlin girls must keep up that reputation. A true friend, ready to enjoy any fun, she makes a splendid comrade, so say we all.

Miss Dorothy Rowland

Miss Florence Washington Blaisdell-Rowland is one of the most important personages of our graduating class. Her early education was obtained in England, where for four years she attended the Hillside Convent, near London. Early in life she was seized by the wanderlust, and immigrated to Milwaukee. In 1911 she first appeared at the Ontario Ladies' College, where she startled the natives by her clever sketches, her masterly performance at the piano, and her brilliant answers in German. Last September she entered the graduating class in the M. E. L. department and has distinguished herself by winning the silver medal. She is also a bright and shining light in the music department, and has proved to be far above the average student in versatility of accomplishments. Her chubby little personage has become very dear to all of us, and those returning next year will be delighted to see her round, smiling face and herald her as the only returning graduate from the class of 1912.



Miss Vivian Rowse



Vivian, winner of the gold medal in the M. E. L. class, has been the shining light of that department during the whole year. Born in Oshawa, Ont., Vivian moved to Toronto at an early age, and attended the Harbord Collegiate, where she worked her way up steadily, winning the approbation of her teachers. In her second year at Ontario Ladies' College, Vivian entered the M.E.L. class of 1912. "Perseverance overcometh all obstacles.." This combined with her great natural ability, obtained for Vivian the honors of the class during the past year. Not only here was she so successful, but also in Toronto, where she passed the University examinations with General Proficiency standing. Notwithstanding all these honors, Vivian remains as unassuming as ever. Although much envied by her classmates, they all feel that she merits her success, and wish her the same in the future.

Miss Wilma Rowse

Miss Wilma Rowse received her senior matriculation from Oshawa; and following that attended the Faculty of Education in Hamilton. As a change from study she chose teaching, and thus spent a year in the West, where she won fast friends. She has succeeded in her mission of looking after her little sister during this past year. On February 15th Wilma sustained a heavy loss. Many sympathizing friends rallied about her in a vain attempt to assuage her sorrow—her con dress failed to fit. She has appeared in mourning ever since. As far as we know, her future course is very indefinite, but to aid her to choose she has received many helpful hints. We know a lot more but for various reasons it cannot be told yet. Next year will be spent in travelling abroad, and we hope that she will not soon forget the many friends of her school life.



EDMONTON.

By Mrs. (Dr.) Hislop (nee Harriet Oliver.

It is a far cry from the Edmonton of fifteen years ago to that of to-day.

This is the day of the "last best West," and like all Western towns which were as nothing yesterday, we have a thriving city to-day. The case of Edmonton is, however, somewhat different, for even in the days when the buffalo roamed unmolested over the broad expanse of prairie, Fort Edmonton was an established trading post of some importance, belonging to the North-West Fur Trading Company.

At the time of the proposed construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Edmonton was mentioned as being a "coming place," as the then survey pictured the C. P. R. going through Jasper Pass, which was supposed to be in such direct line that our main street, Jasper Avenue, was said to follow through the pass. This caused a comparative boom which, however, was doomed to break as the railway decided to follow along the prairies and take the Kicking Horse pass route instead.

Some of those who had come in the expectation of immediate railroad development, when they found their hopes disappointed, "pulled out," but a small number remained.

For about fifteen years the Old Timers will tell you they had a pretty "lean" time of it, as all supplies had to be "freighted" by ox team from Winnipeg. Sugar was twenty-five dollars a hundred, flour was about the same price, apples, which you have in such profusion in the orchard at O.L.C., were unknown except the dried variety: tea was two dollars a pound; and all other necessities were in the same proportion, while luxuries were unknown. For all that, the people lived a fairly happy and contented life for the rea-

son that no one was any better off than his neighbor.

The rebellion of '85 was about the only excitement that broke the monotony of life until the Klondyke rush.

Before '85, however, a Methodist church, a public school and a weekly paper had been established so the nucleus of the present city was formed.

The story of the construction of that pioneer church is an interesting one. Rev. G. McDougall had the lumber hand sawed and floated down the river by raft to Edmonton. And there with the aid of a few men and incredible energy and enterprise, he built what to my childish fancy was the grandest architectural monument that ever was, and which, to my grown up fancy signifies the spirit of steadfastness and heroism of the pioneer missionary.

The printing press for the weekly paper was freighted in as all other merchandise came, via ox team; and soon telegraph communication was established between Edmonton and Winnipeg, a thousand miles away.

About 1897 and '98 the Klondyke rush started, and Edmonton began to come into prominence. Anyway which enabled the "gold-crazed" men "to get there" was utilized. Some went down the Athabasca and Mackenzie Rivers, portaged across the divide to the head waters of the Yukon and so arrived at the gold fields safely.

Some experienced travellers tried the overland route and got through safely, but these were the men who knew what supplies to take, how to pack, how to cook, and above all, how to endure.

But the "tenderfoot" or the "monias" and his name was legion, who started out at an unseasonable time of year, or with insufficient provisions, or without a knowledge of camp cookery, met with disease,

starvation and death. To such an extent was this the case that for many years the road they followed was known as the death trail, strewn with its gruesome proof of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest.

A few years before the Klondyke excitement, the C.P.R. had built a branch line from Calgary north to Strathcona, a village three miles away from Edmonton, but directly across the river, as the crow flies. So the inhabitants were able to get out of the town, but they lacked the means of attracting settlers to come into it.

Very slow indeed was the growth of this choice corner of the world until 1905, when the Canadian Northern Railway reached Edmonton and so made the town independent of the C.P.R.

In the same year Alberta was admitted as a Province of the Dominion, and Edmonton was made the capital. A year or two later the University of Alberta was located at Strathcona; and then the idea of the amalgamation of the two towns began to take definite shape, and this year it became an accomplished fact. This is not so easy to accomplish as might at first appear, as there are very steep banks along the river here and two towns made one without a connecting link was too absurd for words, so the Provincial Government, the municipalities of Edmonton and Strathcona and the C.P.R., each contributed towards the building of a high level bridge with railway and traffic decks, so that we shall soon be able to go directly across to Edmonton south, a distance of one mile, where formerly one travelled a distance of three miles up hill and down dale.

The need for more railroad competition is constantly making itself felt, and for that reason it was a grand day for us when the Grand Trunk Pacific stretched itself into and beyond Edmonton, and though it will not be completed for at least

two years more, it has already done much towards opening up the vast country to the west, and will in time become one of the most important commercial highways on the continent. Thus we are now in the happy position of having three railroads running into Edmonton where eight years ago we had none.

In the country surroundings and the gardens of sunny Alberta, in which all vegetables and grains that thrive in Ontario can be grown with equal success here, small fruits and crab apples grow well, but the tenderer varieties of fruits have not yet been attempted. Dairy farming is in its infancy as yet, but the conditions are so favorable that it is safe to assume that once having access to an assured market, it will become one of our most thriving industries.

At north Edmonton is situated a large packing plant owned by the Swift Canadian Company, which serves as a market for dressed meats for all Alberta, in which product we hope to take a place second to none in the markets of the world.

Besides these industries Edmonton boasts of three lumber mills, and several factories, box, sash and door, office supplies, etc. the material for which is obtained from the vast timber limits near the head waters of the Saskatchewan and along the numerous other rivers that drain the country.

The revenue obtained from the trade in furs is still very considerable, as Edmonton is the distribution point for traders' supplies as well as the point from which pelts are shipped to England and foreign countries.

All through Northern Alberta are strata of lignite coal, so that the ever present fear of coal famine which is a terror to the dwellers on the prairie, is unknown here.

The G. T. P. has established shops at Calder, a suburb of Edmonton, and the C. N. R. will in all probab-

ity do likewise in the near future—the economic significance of these industries is obvious. Besides the large railway pay roll, there are many men employed in the construction of such public buildings as have been found necessary since provincial autonomy was granted. The Parliament buildings and a handsome Court House are nearing completion. Government house is in course of construction, and a very creditable post office has been accommodating the public for some time.

In the matter of churches and schools, our city compares very favorably with any in Canada.

Besides the University buildings and the affiliated colleges, Alberta (Methodist), and Robertson (Presbyterian), there are two high schools, twelve large public schools, three convents, with all the buildings connected with them, besides four churches of each denomination, Methodist, Presbyterian, Church of England, Baptist and Roman Catholic; so that all mental and spiritual needs are in a fair way of being attended to.

Nor are our bodily ills any less faithfully served, as there are four hospitals in Edmonton, and one in Edmonton South; and because of the expanse of country which is served by these hospitals, there is a con-

stant need for more accommodation. As in every new country, from all who have the interests of the city at heart, tremendous effort is required to care for the large number of people constantly coming in from the Old Country, from Eastern Canada, and from the United States. For this reason, it is to be expected that our churches and hospitals, our schools and hotels are taxed to the utmost to keep pace.

It is hardly fair to expect the city fathers to attend to all these things when they must needs supervise such interesting details as sanitation, lighting, paving, street cars and water supply, as these utilities are all owned and operated by the municipality.

It therefore rests with the women to undertake the larger charities, such as the Children's Shelter, the District Nurse and the furnishing of hospitals; and to advocate and carry out the establishment of playgrounds, the election of a woman school trustee, and laws for the better protection of women and children. All these things require time and energy, and these are freely given by all our citizens in order that Edmonton may become the greatest and best city in all of the "Last Best West."

WHEN MINUTES WERE HOURS.

(Continued from May number.)

For the apparition which followed I was totally unprepared. Instead of the clumsy, unkempt form of the hobo I expected, a long, bent, something clad in white limped into the room. Then a flash of lightning showed me more clearly this crippled apparition. He carried a staff in his bony hand to aid him as he walked. His long, white hair streamed over his bowed shoulders. His face appeared a yellow-white, and was long and gaunt like his body. A more fitting representation of anything there could not be than was this wraith, of the age and desolation of the house and indeed of the entire surroundings.

So numb was I that I was quite unconscious of any physical or mental sensation whatsoever. To have moved would have been as impossible as to have grown wings on the spur of the moment and flown out through the wall. I think I was experiencing paralyzing fright of the natural being or the unnatural being.

That this creature had no designs on me was evident from the first. He had a purpose in coming into that room, but clearly I was not that purpose, for he gave not a passing glance at the bed. He limped slowly across the room to the window, cracking his staff on the floor at every step. I could not see clearly what he was doing at the window, but could hear him fumbling with its latch apparently. Another streak of lightning flashed through the window and seemed almost to strike him. He uttered a ghastly shriek and staggered back, recovered himself, swayed this way and that and crumpled down in a heap.

How long he lay there I cannot say, for I was in no condition to reckon time. It might have been hours or it might have been minutes. I wasn't even conscious of wondering if he would ever rise. But rise he did after preliminary groanings. Twice he fell back in his attempts to raise himself, but finally he succeeded in getting up. Time was interminable in his progress across the room. He forgot to lock the door when he went out, and I could hear every step of his progress down unending flights of stairs.

At dawn I drew my first breath—I'll always remember that breath—it seemed as though I'd been dead for some years and this was resurrection. I never realized before what a lovely thing it was to breathe. The horror of the night recurred to me and I breathed again. Could it have been a dream? I remembered the unlocked door and I rose and went to it. There in the outside of the door was the key, and both the keys I'd received the night before lay on the table. At last I, who was a sceptic in things occult, had been visited by a ghost with an evidence left behind.

The station agent said when I recounted this tale to him: "I am sorry to spoil your little story, but I forgot to tell you about the old man that sleeps in the basement of the hotel sometimes. He has evidently taken a great interest in me and my affairs, and probably came up to see if my windows were shut to keep out the rain."

BLANCHE STEWART.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Commencement Exercises at the Ontario Ladies' College are always the crowning event of the school term at that institution, and this year they have lost none of their interest or importance. To some they come as the last function of school life, and to others they are one mile post more along the way to the goal already attained by their fellow students. All, therefore, have a part in these exercises, those who depart to return again, and those who depart to return no more in the capacity of students.

On Friday evening last the first event took place in the concert given by the undergraduates. The program was varied and was highly appreciated by those present. Fifteen of the undergraduates took part as follows:

"March in B flat" (Silas), Miss Nora Tucker; "When the Heart is Young" (Dudley Buck), Miss Gertrude Anderson; (a) "Liebestraume No. 2" (Liszt), (b) "Guirlandes" (Godard), Miss F. Oberholtzer; "The Bear Story," (J. Whitcombe Riley), Miss Corona Garnham; "Lurline" (Hans Seeling), Miss Nora Tucker; "Hindoo Slumber Song" (Harriet Ware), Miss Ruth Ryan; (a) "Jonglerie" (Godard), (b) "Sprites of the Glen" (Dennee), Miss Dorothy Harvey; (a) "A Perfect Day" (Carrie Jacobs Bond), (b) "On the Shore" (Neidlinger), Miss Leara Gillis; "Impromptu No. 2" (Chopin), Miss Amy Christian; "The Going of the White Swan" (Gilbert Parker), Miss Alice Butler; "Angel Land" (Pinsuti), Miss Ethel Drinkwater; "A Dream" (Bartlett), Miss Belle Elliott; Sextette "Bizzaria" (Pagnoncelli), Misses D. Harvey, M. Sharpe, F. Oberholtzer, A. Green, A. Meath, M. Watt.

On Saturday the Art, Fancy Needlework and Domestic Science Sewing Exhibit were open from 4 to 5.30. Then at six o'clock came a banquet

given by the Juniors to the Seniors.

On Sunday the Baccalaureate sermon was preached in the Methodist Tabernacle by Rev. W. H. Hincks, D. D., of Toronto. The young ladies were present in a body, and the graduating class occupied a section reserved for them. Dr. Hincks read as his text, Luke 10: 38-42, but took especially as his text verse 42: "But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

To the graduating class Dr. Hincks spoke words of advice and encouragement. He urged them not to give up books and music, just because their College days were ended. They had only begun to absorb knowledge. The speaker proceeded to show how in every walk of life the educated woman is more successful than the uneducated. Health is much better, homes are happier, and the standard of morals is higher because of education. Education inspires one with an ambition to be more than a mere parasite on society, enjoying the pleasures of life without giving back anything in return. Dr. Hincks said he hardly knew a worldly woman who is a college graduate. The speaker concluded his powerful address with a plea for the development of the kingdom in the heart. The beauty that lasts is not of the face, but of the spirit, and Dr. Hincks urged the young ladies to cultivate this beauty of spirit and character, that would only become more beautiful as the days go by.

Monday was Graduates' Day. At 4 p. m. were held the class exercises, consisting of oration, poem, prophecy, etc. At 8 p. m. the graduating class gave a concert, of which the following was the program:

"Torchlight March" (Guilmant), Miss M. Dingman; "Guinevere" (Tennyson) Miss Hazel Beach; 'A

Slight Misunderstanding" (Dickens), Miss Gladys Jackson; (a) "With a Water Lily" (Grieg), (b) "Il Segreto Per Esser Felici" (Donizetti) Miss Laura Fraser; "The Vision of Sir Launfaul" (part I), (Lowell), Miss Bernice Green; "The Vision of Sir Launfaul (part II), (Lowell), Miss Georgie Langmaid; Selected, Miss Lila McAmmond; "The Rivals" (Sheridan), Miss Alice Newport; "The Climbers" (Act III) (Clyde Fitch), Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham.

Trafalgar Daughters' Day, Tuesday, June 18, was a great success in the number who attended. Visitors from Toronto and other places came, and a little after four o'clock they all assembled in the drawing-room for the business meeting. The question of interesting the students in the Society was discussed, and a prize of \$5 was apportioned to be given for the best essay on a subject chosen by the Faculty. Also \$10 was voted to be given to some student chosen by the Faculty to undertake the task of indexing all former students of the College. Since the inception of the College many students have been lost sight of, and no time should be lost in hunting them up and learning their addresses. A splendid banquet, prepared by the committee under Mrs. Ross and Miss Tait, and served by ten Juniors, was much enjoyed. Mrs. James. L. Hughes, the guest of honor, held the ladies for half an hour, taking as her subject: "Keep up with the times."

The evening program was a violin recital by Miss Julia O'Sullivan, assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Strongman. Dr. Hare made an address of welcome, to which Mrs. Perfect, of Toronto, replied. The recital was one of the best of its kind ever given here. Miss O'Sullivan has wonderful control over her violin, and the tone is clear and beautiful. Throughout the lengthy program of selections the audience was held in wrapped attention, and at the con-

clusion, insisted upon an encore. The skill attained by Miss O Sullivan is wonderful, and her future can only be of the most brilliant character.

Miss Gwendolyn Strongman is also known here, having appeared before Whitby audiences many times. Her voice is clear and strong, and her contribution to the program was highly appreciated by a music loving audience.

Following are the selections rendered during the evening:

Miss Julia O'Sullivan, violiniste, assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Strongman, contralto.

Violin — (a) "Melodie" (Tschaikowsky), (b) Minuet (Beethoven), (c) "Humoresque" (Dvorak), (d) Mazurka (Wieniawski); Vocal—"Without Thee" (D'Hardelot); Violin — (a) Valse (d'Ambrosio), (b) L'Ende (Wieniawski), (c) La Danzatrice (E. Severn); Vocal—"Roses of June" (Reginald DeKoven); Violin — (d) Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo), (Andante Rondo).

The officers of the Trafalgar Daughters for the year 1912-13 are:

Hon.-Pres.—Mrs. J. J. Hare.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. W. A. Holliday.

President—Mrs. Whitfield.

1st Vice-Pres.—Miss K. Wright.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss Annes.

3rd Vice-Pres.—Miss Olver.

Secretary—Mrs. G. A. Ross.

Cor.-Secretary—Miss Findlay.

Treasurer—Mrs. W. J. H. Richardson.

Organizer—Miss Burkholder.

Auditor—Mrs. O'Sullivan.

The culmination of a series of concerts and class exercises, begun on Friday, June 14, came on Wednesday in the Commencement Day program. For nearly a week the commencement exercises had been carried on. Monday was graduates' day, and was occupied with class exercises and a concert given by the graduating class. Tuesday was Trafalgar Daughters' Day, when the usual

banquet and recital were held. The final day of the commencement exercises was the crowning event of the series. A special train from Toronto brought a large number of relatives and friends of the girl graduates. At 3.30, on the arrival of the train, a concert was held in the music hall, consisting of a cantata, "The Bells of Elfarnie," under the direction of Mr. Arthur Blight, and a number of selections by the graduates and students.

Cantata—"The Bells of Elfarnie."

Characters:

Delilah—Soprano, Miss Blanche Stewart.

Almina—Contralto, Miss Laura Fraser.

Part I—Introduction and chorus, Choral Class; recitative and solo "The Legend," contralto; chorus and recitative, soprano; duet "Hasten, Silver Stream," soprano and contralto; chorus "Delilah, We Implore Thee," Choral Class; recitative and chorus, soprano and Choral Class.

Part II—Chorus "Merry are the Gladsome Days," Choral Class; recitative, solo and chorus, contralto and Choral Class; recitative and chorus, contralto and Choral Class; chorus "Spirits of the Air," Choral Class; song "The Everlasting Love," soprano; chorus "Hark, the Wedding Bells are Peeling," Choral Class.

"The Revolt of Mother" (Mary Watkins), Miss Bernice Green.

"Concerto in A Minor" (first movement) (Grieg), Miss Grace Clough, orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Mr. G. D. Atkinson.

"How I Saw The Ghost," (Jeffrey Farnol), Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham

Conductor of Choral Class—Mr. Arthur Blight.

Accompaniste—Miss Vera Hagerman.

Musical Director—Mr. G. D. Atkinson.

In the evening the concert hall was crowded to witness the conferring of diplomas and awarding of prizes and medals. Twenty-two diplomas and seventeen certificates were presented to the graduating class, who, attired in white, were seated on the platform with the faculty and Board of Directors.

President R. C. Hamilton introduced the graduates, who received their diplomas and certificates from Miss Hartley Dewart, sr., and Mr. Barnard. Prizes and medals won during the year were also presented. A pleasant event of the evening was the presentation by Dr. Hare of a silver tea service from the students and a handsomely fitted club bag from the faculty to Miss Burkholder, retiring Lady Principal, who has been in the college twenty years and is accepting a similar position at the Alberta College, Edmonton. Miss Burkholder was accorded a flattering reception by the audience.

The Strathcona shield, for womanly qualities and athletic ability, was presented to Miss L. Fraser. Rev. J. J. Redditt, Hon. Vice-President of the Board, delivered a short address, and thus came to a close one of the most successful terms in the history of the Ontario Ladies' College.

Rev. Dr. Hare, the Principal, left a few days later for England, and has been commissioned by the Board to secure a suitable Lady Principal, while there, to succeed Miss Burkholder.

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS.

Literary, (M.E.L.)—Miss Winnifred Doherty, Vancouver, B.C.; Miss Alene Frank, Brampton, Ont.; Miss Elizabeth Lennox, Lowell, Mich.; Miss Dorothy Rowland, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Vivian T. Rowse, Toronto, Ont.

Musical, (A.O.C.M., also A.T.C.M.)—Organ, Miss Mildred Dingman, Picton, Ont.; Vocal, Miss Laura Fraser, Qu' Appelle, Sask.; Miss Lila McAmmond, Ottawa, Ont. Piano Teach-

ers' Course—A.O.C.M.—Miss Amy Christian, Lindsay, Ont.; Miss Mary McCamus, Lindsay, Ont.; Miss Lila McAmmond, Ottawa, Ont.

Art—Miss Lucile Cook, Pocatello, Idaho.

Oratory (M.E.)—Miss Hazel Beach, Iroquois, Ont.; Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Bernice Green, Gardner, Ill.; Miss Gladys Jackson, Newcastle, Ont.; Miss Georgie Langmaid, Courtice, Ont.; Miss Alice Newport, Whitby, Ont.

Household Science—Miss Hazel Coles, London, Ont.; Miss Irmgarde, Gordon, Vancouver, B.C.; Miss Eloise Noecker, Waterloo, Ont.; Miss Wilma Rowse, Toronto, Ont.

Commercial—Miss Gladys Hopewell, Ottawa, Ont.

Song Hindoo Chant Pembrey
Miss Elanor Wright, A.T.C.M.

PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES.

Art (Drawing)—Miss Florence Elliott.

Household Science (Cookery and Sewing)—Miss Nina Harrison.

Musical (Toronto Conservatory)—Intermediate—Piano, Miss Dorothy Harvey, (honors); Miss Nora Tucker. Vocal—Miss Gertrude Anderson, Miss Isabel Elliott, (1st class honors). Junior—Piano—Miss Laura Fraser, Miss Katharine Leslie, Miss Constance Kilborn, Miss Aurelia Meath (honors), Miss Ruth Ryan, Miss Lola Smith, Miss Reta Wood. Vocal—Miss Campsall (honors).

Primary—Miss Ethel Drinkwater, Miss Leara Gillis, Miss Kathleen Lowe.

AWARDING OF MEDALS.

Gold Medal, by Hon. Senator Cox, for highest standing in the M.E.L. Course—Miss Vivian Rowse, Toronto, Ont.

Silver Medal, by John Rice, Esq., for second standing in M.E.L. course—Miss Dorothy Rowland.

Gold Medal, by the College, for highest standing in Organ Course—Miss Mildred Dingman.

Silver Medal, by G. D. Atkinson, Esq., for highest standing in Teachers' Course in Piano Music—Miss Lila McAmmond.

Gold Medal, by R. C. Hamilton, Esq., President of the College Board, for highest standing in Vocal Course—Miss Lila McAmmond.

Bronze Medal, by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, for second standing in the Vocal Course—Miss Laura Fraser.

Gold Medal, by F.L. Fowke, Esq., for highest standing in the Elocution Course—Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham.

Silver Medal, by Arthur Blight, Esq., for second standing in the Elocution Course—Miss Bernice Green.

Gold Medal, by R. J. Score, Esq., Vice-President of College Board, for highest standing in Household Science Course—Miss Eloise Noecker.

Silver Medal, by T. G. Whitfield, Esq., for highest standing in the Commercial Course—Miss Gladys Hopewell.

Silver Medal, by Dr. Hare, for graceful walking—Miss Georgie Langmaid.

Song The Paupers' Drive Horner
Mr. Arthur Blight.

AWARDING OF PRIZES.

For highest standing in special examination in Art, by C. M. Manly, Esq., Director of the Art Department—Miss Laura Crewson.

Household Science Art, prize for designing, by W. M. Pringle, Esq.—Miss Wilma Rowse.

For Pencil Sketching, by Norman Bassett, Esq.—Miss Daisy Brownell.

For Painting, by Dr. McGillivray—Miss Lucile Cook.

For Drawing, by Arthur Allin, Esq.—Miss Florence Elliott.

For British and Canadian History, by Dr. Hare—Miss Helen McCrimmon.

For Mission Study, by Miss McGillivray—Miss Laura Crewson.

Prizes given by Messrs. A. and S. Nordheimer, for Conservatory Exam-

inations—Intermediate piano, Miss Dorothy Harvey; Intermediate vocal, Miss Isabell Elliott; Junior piano, Miss Aurelia Meath; Junior vocal, Miss E. Campsall; Primary piano, Miss L. Gillis.

Art Needlework—1st by Miss Donaldson, Miss L. Gillis; 2nd by Miss Allin, Miss G. Thorne; 3rd by Mr. Brown, Miss Mitchell. Honorable mention, Misses Austin, Brown and Forrister.

Senior Cookery, by Mr. A. T. Lawler—Miss I. Gordon.

Junior Cookery, by Miss Maud Annes—Miss M. Boyd.

Senior Sewing, by Ross Bros.—Miss W. Rowse.

Junior Sewing, by College—Miss J. Taylor.

Book-keeping, by Copp, Clark Co.—Miss Edna Muir.

Shorthand, by Commercial Text Book Co.—Miss Rena Trace.

CLASS WILL.

This is the last will and testament of the Class of 1912 of the Ontario Ladies' College in Whitby, made the fourteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, 1912, to the Junior Class of 1912.

We revoke all former or other testamentary dispositions by any time heretofore made, and declare this only to be and contain our last will and testament. We direct all our just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses to be paid and satisfied by our executor hereinafter named as soon as conveniently may be after our deceased.

We give, devise and bequeath all our real and personal estate of whatsoever nature and kind in manner following, that is to say:

First. We leave to our beloved Juniors our walking privileges—that is, the privilege of going out any afternoon between three and five o'clock, always in the hope of meeting some chivalrous gentleman to carry home your parcels.

The following are a few of the "don't's for girls" which must be strictly carried out.

Firstly. Don't spent the afternoon promenading main street.

Secondly. Don't loiter on the four corners.

Thirdly. Don't indulge in benovolent acts such as posting letters for other people. Your actions are liable to be misunderstood.

Fourthly. Don't attend the Whitby theatre more than twice a week.

Fifthly. Don't frequent the confectioner's, as every evil abides therein.

Second. We leave you the honor of coming down to church division after the roll call, and marching pompously to the head of the division. You know position is everything.

Third. We leave you the privilege of looking on at the pow wows, and afterwards gently rebuking the wayward ones for such disturbances and irregularities.

Fourth. We leave you the honor of inviting us to see you gambol in the new swimming tank next closing. We also bestow upon you the pleasure of being the first to disport yourselves in the gymnasium and to patronize our wonderful infirmary.

Fifth. We leave to the M. E. L. girls the delight of following Mr. Greenwood through the mysterious intricacies of higher mathematics.

Sixth. We leave to the music girls our horroe of recitals, our bundle of nerves, and our shaking knees. May they afford you as much joy as they have us.

Seventh. We leave to the Art girls the pleasure of picnics to the lake in the spring time under Mr. Manly's supervision.

Eighth. We leave to the Elocution girls the privilege of spreading abroad the fame of O.L.C. by your numerous concert engagements throughout the year.

Ninth. We leave to the Commercial girls the privilege of using Dr. Hare's typewriter.

Tenth. We leave to the Domestic Science girls the joys of preparing the Faculty and Directors' dinners, ten cent teas and breakfasts, the mock dinner, and any other little odd jobs which other people find rather boring to do, such as washing dishes after the church bazaar.

Eleventh. We leave you the pleasure of making your debut into Whitby society at the Senior reception. You will put on your most elaborate gown, and your sweetest smile and be presented in due form.

Twelfth. We leave you the honor of becoming respected members of the Trafalgar Daughters' Association. May your years at Trafalgar Castle always be remembered as happy ones.

Lastly. We bequeath to the coming Senior Class of 1913 the pleasures of Commencement Day, when, for once, you will be the chief centre of attraction.

When we are about to marry, we therefore declare that this will is made in contemplation of such marriage. We appoint hereinafter called our "trustees" to the execution executors and trustees, this our last will in witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand, and in this day year first above written absolutely appoint the said Pr. Hare to be sole executor of this, our last will. Signed, published and declared by the Senior Class as and for their last will and testament of us all present at the same time, who in their presence and at their request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Margaret Ramsay,
Lucile Koyl.
Ruth Ryan.

"CLASS POEM" 1912.

From the highway of life there are so many paths,

That lead to so many wide fields—
Fields that in childhood were hid
from our view.

Which now broader knowledge reveals.

Some lead to fame, and are long,
steep and rough;

And some by an easy way wind;
Some lead to service, and some lead
to self;

But none by a shortcut we find.

There are no two alike, we must all
seek our own;

Then let us choose wisely and well,
A pathway to honor, to hope and
content—

May all in their own fields excel.

For each field must yield to its
owner,

Corn, full-ripe in the ear.

In shocks that stand thick all over
the land,

At the close of the harvest year.

We will honor our classmates, our
motto, and year;

Alma Mater, our homage we pay,

In our hearts dwell thy memories;
in our souls dwells thy love:

God bless thee and keep thee for
aye.

JUNIOR CLASS, 1912.

Colors—green and white.

Flower—lily of the valley.

OFFICERS.

President—Alta Green.

Vice-President—Helen Goforth.

Secretary—Leara Gillis.

Treasurer—Corona Garnham.

Last September twenty-three fragile little creatures stumbled and fell into the Ontario Ladies' College. They were indeed fragile and small, so small that their presence was barely noticed. They wondered at the long halls and awe-inspiring Seniors. They feared the faculty, but retreated never a step. They had come to stay. In January they united with the thirteen old girls and formed the Junior class of 1912. Since then these fragile creatures, now developed in strength and power, have given three splendid concerts and had a very pretty rendezvous at the annual conversazione. Here is hoping that they will prove good workers and worthy members of the class of 1913.

Long live the Juniors of 1912.

CLASS ROLL.

M. E. L.

Austin, Jennie, Chatham, Ont.
Brown, Lillian, Cornwall, Ont.
Clemmer, Clara, Clifford, Ont.
Campbell, Elizabeth, Harrowsmith,
Ont.
Dynes, Candace, Toronto, Ont.
Dynes, Katherine, Toronto, Ont.
Goforth, Helen, Chang-te-fu, N.
Honan, China.
McCrimmon, Helen, Whitby, Ont.
Rowland, Marjory, Milwaukee, Wis.

ART.

Bedford, Marjory, Uxbridge, Ont.
Dale, Ethel, Brampton, Ont.
DeLaney, Autumn, Plainfield, N.J.

COMMERCIAL.

Muir, Edna, Medicine Hat, Alta.

ELOCUTION.

Butler, Alice, Woodstock, Ont.
Collins, Christina, Cobden, Ont.
Fallis, Estelle, Palmerston, Ont.
Forsey, Mabel, Fresno, Cal.
Garnham, Corona, Cavuga, Ont.



Spence, Kathleen, Montreal, Que.
Strong, Ruth, Hamilton, Ont.

IN THE CLASS.

Laidlaw, Mary, Henfryn, Ont.
Steedman, Grace, Hamilton, Ont.
Tucker, Nora, Toronto, Ont.
Watt, Meda, Aylmer, Que.

VOCAL.

Anderson, Gertrude, London, Ont.
Elliot, Isabel, Elkhorn, Man.
Gillis, Leora, Lunenburg, Ont.

Green, Alta, Gardner, Ill.
Loucks, Mina, Campbellford, Ont.
Purdy, Dhel, Port Perry, Ont.
Williamson, Jessie, Beaverton, Ont.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Boyd, Marion, Bronte, Ont.
Marwood, Edna, Calgary, Alta.
Swartwood, Mildred, Auburn, N.Y.
Taylor, Josie, Lvn, Ont.
Thompson, Mae, Whitby, Ont.

Editorial Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Miss V. Rowse
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BUSINESS MANAGERS	{	Miss Parrish
	{	Miss L. Dale
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	{	Miss McCamus
ART	{	Miss W. Rowse
	{	Miss Goforth
Y.W.C.A.	{	Miss Beach
	{	Miss Doherty
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	{	Miss Moore
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	{	Miss Butler
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Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, May 12. Miss Hazel Beach spoke on "Mother's Day." Mother's Sunday has been celebrated in the Old Land for some time, but it was not until 1908 that Annie Jarvis introduced the custom in the United States and Canada, which countries have celebrated the custom for only two years. Many days, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., are celebrated throughout the year, but every day in the year is Mother's Day, therefore it is right that once a year we should celebrate Mother's Day. On this day let us do some distant act of kindness for our mother—write her a letter of praise and gratitude; or if she is not living, do some kindness for one of her friends to commemorate her memory. Let us remember that Christ set us the example. When he was in agony on the cross, he provided for his mother by asking one of his disciples to

take her to his home. Many beautiful things come by dozens—aunts and uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters, but only one mother in all the world. The best monument a child can raise to his mother's memory is that of a clean, pure life such as she would have had her child live.

Sunday, May 19. Miss Alta Green spoke on Tennyson's well-known quotation—

"Self reverence, self knowledge, self control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Self reverence is often mistaken for false pride. All people need a certain amount of self-reverence, but as is often the case, people think too much about themselves, rather than of themselves, thus mistaking false pride for true pride. True pride will make each reverence herself too much to stoop to anything low, and

through this reverence keep herself pure.

We should examine ourselves, our capabilities, our talent, and then set about to develop our weak points. We will all be called upon to give an account of the use we have made of our talents, and when we know ourselves and have the right spirit, we will go ahead and do our very best. We all have some great failing, and when we have found it we must try to overcome it until we have gained the victory. Temper is one of the worst things we have to control. All need some spirit, but the true man is he that controls himself.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly divining the word of truth."

Sunday, May 26. Miss Lillian Brown addressed the meeting, taking as her topic, "Christ's Teachings about Service." God has a definite plan for each one of us. He is our guide and we must follow Him. Paul is a splendid example of service. He gave up all and followed God, and who on earth was happier than Paul? He could sing in prison. We must place ourselves in perfect harmony with God, and when duty comes to us, even though we dislike it, we can do it. God has never called people to do that which is too hard for them, for he supplies the grace. God gave us our life. Are we going to put it to no use in His kingdom? Through prayer we will know what God's purpose for each one of us is.

Sunday, June 2. Mrs. Hare gave a beautiful address on the Two Ways. When college days are over and we leave, there are two ways open to us. Which will we choose? There is the broad way with all the sin and selfishness, and its end is death.

There is the narrow way which leads one Home. Christ says in Matthew 7:14, "Enter ye in at the straight gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat. But straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Did we ever think that our Heavenly Father was lonesome for some of his children? Just as our earthly father loves us, so God loves us. He wants us for his service. To choose the narrow way means such joy and happiness. Helping others and doing good in God's beautiful world should come before the selfish pleasures and unsatisfying gaiety of the broad way. A life of consecrated service is the highest life one can live. After this the "Welcome Home."

Miss Rose Cullen, B.A., a former teacher, and for five years secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Paris, France, gave the farewell address on Sunday afternoon, June 9th. A pleasing feature of the last afternoon together as a Society was the music, hearty singing accompanied by the piano, violin and organ....Miss Cullen took as her topic, "The need of a spiritual life to be of real service." She gave instances where people gave much of their energy and time to help their fellow creatures, but when they did not show them the beautiful life of Christ and His power to sweeten theirs, the work soon failed. Miss Cullen also explained the work among British and American students in Paris, and the efforts made to create a home life for them. She is now Student Secretary for Canada.

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Miss Helen Goforth, China, Vice President; Miss Aileen Morden, Oakville, Secretary; Miss Leora Gibbs, Lunenburg, Treasurer. The President will be elected next year.

Trafalgar Daughters

College re-opens Tuesday, September 10th.

Miss Burkholder will be at Queen's Hall, Queen's Park, Toronto, until August.

Mrs. Albert Shaw (Miss Dobson), is spending the summer in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Gordon Stinnett (Ruby MacDairmid), is living at Spence's Bridge, B.C.

Miss Donaldson, teacher of Fancy Needlework, expects to be at her home, Whitby, for the summer.

Mrs. L. D. Ray (Phoebe Glasgow), has recently returned from her honeymoon trip spent in Florida and Western Canada.

We are very glad to record the appointment of Miss Lillian Wilson, A.T.C.M., to succeed Miss Robertson in the Vocal Department.

Mrs. Hare, who is not in very good health, will not accompany Dr. Hare on his trip, but will rest quietly at the College until he returns.

Miss Davis, Registrar, is closing the books this year satisfactory to the Directors and to herself. She expects to be in Hamilton during the vacation.

Miss Dorita Stephenson writes from Kingston of her pleasure in reading the Vox. We would be glad of a visit from Miss Stephenson in the near future.

Mrs. Lewis Stevens, (nee Fleda Eaton) has made the teachers and students happy by a few days' visit during the closing week. Although she has had a very serious illness, yet she retains her bright manner and her cheery laugh as in the days old.

Misses Eleanor and Norma Wright are sailing for a two months' trip in the Old Land. Miss Norma Wright takes Miss McGillivray's work while she is studying abroad.

Miss Findlay spends a part of her vacation at Evaneglia House, Toronto. She is greatly interested in Social Settlement work, and Miss Wellwood finds her assistance of great value.

On May 23, 1912, at Buffalo, N.Y., Miss Jennie Hawkins was married to Mr. Louis Kanchl. Mr. and Mrs. Kanchl will reside at 915 Jefferson St., Buffalo. The Vox wishes them a long and happy life.

Miss Wright, A.T.C.M., is spending a part of her vacation with her sister in Toronto. As teacher of both piano and organ, also organist in the Methodist church, her vacation will be very welcome.

Mrs. (Dr.) Allan Adams, (nee Nettie Norris,) Toronto, favored the College on May Day with a visit, bringing her two young sons. After dinner she put them to sleep in her old room, 18 Lower Francis.

A number of former teachers gathered this year at the annual reunion of Trafalgar Daughters. A most delightful and interesting time was spent, the one sad note being the thought that Miss Burkholder was with us for the last time as our hostess.

Miss Grace Weir is at her home in Cushing, Quebec; Miss Grace Clough A.T.C.M., will be in Kingston, Ont.; and Miss Mildred Jordan, expects to be home, Pittsfield, Mass. These ladies have earned, by their faithful work during the College session, a much needed rest.

From Columbia University, New York City, comes a beautiful invitation card from the class of 1912, of which Miss Bessie Allen is a member. We do not know Miss Allen's plans for the future, but wherever she may be or whatever her work she has always the best wishes of her friends of O. L. C. days.

Miss McGillivray was made the happy recipient of an illuminated address, given by the ladies of the town on the eve of her departure for a year of study in the Old World. Mrs. Geo. Cormack gave the At Home, in honor of Miss McGillivray, and a most interesting afternoon was spent everything being done to wish her Godspeed.

As a student Miss Ada Robertson won the love of teachers and students by her faithful work, happy disposition and unfailing kindness to all. As a teacher she has been no less beloved by everyone in the College. She expects to spend next year at her home in Maxville, Ont., resting from her arduous work of seven years spent in Whitby.

Mrs. Finlayson, (nee Kate Archer), former teacher of violin and harmony, is experiencing a beautiful holiday in Prince Edward Island. . . She writes of her wedding trip through England and Scotland, and of a hurried stay in Toronto, then on to Nova Scotia and P.E. Island. A little domestic life is also enjoyed, dress-making and cookery, but her beloved violin still holds first place.

Every one at the College, as well as her many friends in town have been greatly delighted to have Miss Copeland visit us twice recently. To teachers and students of recent years it is difficult to think of the College without associating with it Miss Copeland. She has given much of her strength and her love to her work here, and in return has won the love of all who knew her.

Our European party, Dr. Hare, Miss McGillivray, Miss Rowland and Miss Tait sail on the Royal George Tuesday, June 26. We wish them the happiest of times while crossing the ocean together, that they may enjoy all the historic places and scenes of the Home Land, and come back to us completely rested and refreshed. Their address will be Canadian Government Offices, 17 Victoria St., London, England.

Several of our former teachers have responded to the call of the great West in the years which have gone, and this year Miss Burkholder goes to become Lady Principal at Alberta College. At present we can scarcely realize what this means to the College here. She has been an unfailing friend to the teachers and students. The writer recalls very vividly her many kindnesses during four years associated with her as a teacher. Unselfishness, gentleness and a large sense of justice are the keynotes of Miss Burkholder's character. Her clear judgment and unfailing sense of humor have smoothed for her and her associates many places that would otherwise have been rough.

During twenty years of her residence in the College she has made a multitude of friends among the girls who represent nearly every town and city in Canada, and many in the United States, even from far away Yukon in the north, to Jamaica in the south.

No one can estimate her influence upon these girls and through them on the life of the future. It is not too much to expect that in their homes her ideals will create the atmosphere that will be the governing force, and as mothers they will train their children by the rules developed in her Thursday night talks. Remembering this we are so glad that Miss Burkholder will continue her influence on the young life of the West.

At the moment we feel keenly the loss we sustain, and would bespeak for Miss Burkholder a very kindly

reception from faculty and students in her new home, where she goes with a heart full of love and sympathy for young womanhood.

F. M. S.

Miss Florence O'Brien, a former student of the College, and a post graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, has been appointed teacher of Expression and Physical Culture. She has also trained in the Possi Gymnasium and comes with the best methods of teaching physical exercise. She will be a welcome member of the Faculty, and from her splendid platform work, we are assured her pupils will sustain the high reputation the Elocution department has already won.

The bright sunshine outside and the happy greetings of friends and good cheer within, made Trafalgar Daughters' Day a joyous one indeed. From Toronto came Mrs. Jerrold Ball, (Emma Moore); Mrs. A. H. Perfect, (Annie Holmes), 359 High Park Ave.; Mrs. L. D. Ray, (Phoebe Glasgow), 307 Jarvis St.; Mrs. Arthur Lydiatt, (Ethel Huntzberger), 138 Lake Front; Mrs. James Hales, (Marion Scoley), 4 St. James Ave.; Miss Hazel Merricks, 509 Palmerston Ave.; Miss Lydia and Miss Ruby Aikenhead, 92 Dunvergan Rd.; Mrs. Sloan (Miss Edith Young). Other Daughters in attendance were: Mrs. Albert Jackson (Clara Holden), Whitby; Mrs. L. H. Stephens (Fleda Eaton), Campbellford; Miss Nellie Harper, Whitby; Mrs. (Dr.) Rogers (Elma Holiday), Farm School North Carolina; Mrs. Mary Croxall (Mary Courtice), Brooklyn; Mrs. W. J. H. Richardson (Frances Bowes),

Whitby; Miss Maud Annes, Whitby; Mrs. Norman Bassett (Bessie Macklam), Brighton; Mrs. W. S. Gold, (Maytie Almond), Whitby; Mrs. G. A. Ross, (Lizzie French), Whitby; Miss Elizabeth Fothergill, Whitby; Miss Agnes Dow, Whitby; Mrs. T. G. Jackson (Bessie Harper), Whitby; Mrs. F. C. Nicholls (Caro McDowell), Uxbridge.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, of the Mercer, Toronto, gave a very instructive talk before Trafalgar Daughters and the ladies of Whitby in the College drawing-room last Thursday afternoon. Her subject was on the work she is engaged in — "Rescuing Women and Girls." She told how these people are sent to her, and the efforts made after they arrive at the Reformatory to reclaim them. Situated as the Mercer is, in the midst of factories and railroads, she deplored the lack of outdoor employment. If a plot of ground could be obtained outside the city, large enough to employ the inmates in gardening, poultry raising, horticulture, bee-keeping and dairying, many of them in this new home could be reclaimed through healthful work and contact with nature. The speaker also wished to bring the matter of longer sentences before the Government. Light sentences gave her no opportunities to make impressions for good on the prisoners. A sentence should not be shorter than two years, for then there was hope of the character being made strong enough to overcome temptations when again at liberty. Mrs. O'Sullivan is a welcome visitor to Whitby and to the College, and we hope that we shall soon have the pleasure of hearing her speak again on her great work.



Oratory



DELTA SIGMA.

The Delta Sigma Sorority gave their last concert for the year, May 17th. The program opened with a chorus of school children, three little girls and three little boys. Then Mina Loucks directed the program of three clever animated dolls, who walked, talked and acted like real, live babies. This was followed by a short play, "Her Uncle's Boots," in which the girls showed the usual bravery and resourcefulness of women, in hunting down a real live burglar, and found merely a pair of boots. But these same boots proved the means of explaining away the misunderstanding between Miss Isabella and her lover, and leading to a happy reunion. Each girl did her part well.

The Sorority decided to have a picnic at the lake on the afternoon of June 18.

They will hold their farewell meeting on Commencement Day, when the "rose sweep-stakes" will be presented. The Sorority has followed the example set by the school, in electing the one who came nearest to attaining their ideal of true womanhood. May Queen, and are presenting the "rose sweep-stakes" to the one who, in the estimation of the members, has best lived up to their motto, "respondete natalibus."

At a business meeting held Saturday morning, the following officers were elected for 1913:

President—Corona Garnham.
Vice-President—Dhel Purdy.
Secretary—Florence Elliott.
Treasurer—Alice Newport.
Alumnae Secy.—Berenice Green.
Vox Reporter—Katharine Dynes.

SENIOR ELOCUTION.

The Senior Elocution girls received the final blow on June 7th, when Miss Swartwood presented "the Exam." However, we hope injuries are not serious, and the girls are gradually and naturally recovering, as is the only and proper method for the orator.

Some scenes from "Hamlet," which we have attempted lately, have caused many happy hours for the ending of our class-year.

The last round of normal was completed by each girl teaching the Junior class.

Several of the girls have been fulfilling engagements away from the College. Miss Cunningham read in Hamilton, Miss Beach has been at Greenbank and Valentia, Miss Jackson at Orono, Miss Beach at Seagrave and Miss Langmaid at Bethel and Cadmus. We are justly proud of our class-mates, Misses Beach, Green and Cunningham, who ably represented our class and Alma Mater at Toronto, on the evening of May 28. They have already won fame for themselves in their chosen work.

The year has ended only too soon, but we hope to reunite for frequent and long periods in the future.

Music

Examinations! The air has been full of them, but very soon the girls will feel free and know they have done a good year's work.

Miss Innocent—"Why do so many pianists wear long hair?"

Miss Wise—"I suppose that some of them let their hair hang over their ears so as not to be disturbed by the surrounding conversation.

Program of a piano and vocal recital given by Miss Grace Clough, A. T. C. M., and Miss Kathleen Lowe, in College Music Hall, Tuesday, June 4th, 1912. Proceeds for May Court Club.

Program :

The Gypsies, (Dudley Buck), Miss Kathleen Lowe; Concerto in A Minor (Greig), (first movement), Miss G. Clough, accompaniment on 2nd piano by Mr. G. D. Atkinson; To a Water-lily (Greig), Miss Kathleen Lowe; Études, opus 25, Nos. 7, 8, 9, Prelude, opus 28, No. 19, (Chopin), Miss Grace Clough; The Camel Bells (Lover in Damascus), (Woodford Finden), Miss Kathleen Lowe; "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg), "If I were a bird," (Henselt), Miss Grace Clough; Sunset (Dudley Buck), Miss Kathleen Lowe; Rigoletto (Verdi-Liszt), Miss Grace Clough.

We have had a few exceedingly interesting recitals during the past month. Even though the young ladies are working hard for their examinations, they still find time to give us a pleasant evening.

Hearing the best music played in the best style is an essential factor in a musical education.

Miss Grace Clough, A.T.C.M., and Miss Kathleen Lowe rendered an excellent program June 4th, in the Col-

lege music hall. Miss Clough played in her usual capable manner, but special mention might be made of the Greig Concerto in A minor. This very heavy number was played with style and quality. Mr. Atkinson accompanied her on the second piano. Miss K. Lowe was the vocalist, and sang in splendid form. Every number was enjoyed, and these young ladies are complimented on their artistic work.

Programme of concert in College Music Hall, Wednesday, May 22nd, 1912 :

Organ—"Toccata and Fugue in D minor" (Bach), Miss Mildred Dingman; vocal—"La Seranta," (Tosti), Miss Kathleen Lowe; piano—"Sonata, Op 28"—1st movement—(Beethoven), Miss Laura Nicolle; reading—"His Father's Son," (Rinehart), Miss Hazel Beach; vocal—"Il Bacio," (Arditti), Miss Laura Frasier; piano—(a) "Juggelry," (Godard), (b) "Sprites of the glen," (Dennee), Miss Dorothy Harvey; vocal—(a) "The Danza," (Chadwick), (b) "The Year's at the Spring," (Mrs. H.H.A. Beach), Miss Blanche Stewart; reading—"The Transfiguration of Miss Philura," (Kingsley), Miss Berenice Green; violin—"Adagio," (Concerto IX), (de Beriot), Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham; vocal—"Ave Maria," (Gounod), Miss Ethel Drinkwater; piano—(a) "Etude" Op. 25, No. 7, (b) "Prelude in E flat," Op. 28, No. 19, (c) "Etudes" Op. 25, Nos. 8 and 9, (Chopin), Miss Grace Clough; reading—"Absolution," (Nesbit), Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham; vocal—"Schwer liegt auf dem Herzen. Nadeschda," (A. Goring Thomas), Miss Lila McAmmond; piano—"Scherzo," (Duo) Op. 87, (Saint Saens), Misses Nicolle and Harvey.

Miss Belle Eliot gave a recital of song and elocution Friday, June 7, in the Concert Hall. Her program was very good, and was rendered well. She recited some very pretty and some very sad pieces. She gave "The Expulsion of the Arcadians," from Longfellow's *Evangeline* in a very pleasing manner. She also recited two of her own compositions, "A Child's Sorrow," and "The Wail of the Oppressed." She interpreted her songs well. Miss Eliot is to be very much admired. Though she is blind, yet she is always cheerful and happy.

ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE CONCERT GIVEN IN TORONTO.

A programme of merit and tasteful variety, produced recently by the pupils of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, pleased an audience which filled the music hall of the Toronto Conservatory of music to its capacity. The reception accorded the work of the students was no less a tribute to the popularity of the institution than it was a mark of commendation for the efforts of those responsible for the artistic training of the young women, for the approval could not have been less warm had this been the home of the college instead of a community of more or less critical culture, which the pupils asked to pass upon their accomplishments. Successful, perhaps, beyond any of its predecessors, the concert resulted in a further demonstration of the place the college occupies as a centre for the artistic training of young women.

At the close, Rev. J. J. Hare, principal of the College, addressed the large audience briefly as to the work of the institution, paying a just tribute to the former professors at Whitby, among whom were mentioned Dr. Torrington, Dr. Fisher and Mr.

J. W. F. Harrison, with marked reference to the present musical director, Mr. G. D. Atkinson.

The concert was held under the patronage of His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, who, with Miss Miss Gibson, was present.

The programme was nicely balanced between vocal and instrumental music and declamation. The opening selection on the organ, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" (Bach), by Miss Mildred Dingman, was one of the most pleasing of the evening. Miss Dorothy Harvey's rendering of "Sprites of the Glen" (Dennee), a pianic composition of airiness, revealed the ability to handle light themes with distinction. Saint Saens' "Scherzo," Op. 87, played as a duet by Misses Nicolle and Harvey was done with precision and finish. Miss Grace Clough, A. T. C. M., a member of the faculty of the Ontario Conservatory of Music, the institution responsible for the training of the Whitby College pupils, contributed two piano solos, the "Prelude in E Flat" and three of the "Etudes" by Chopin, with fervor.

The vocal numbers included Gounod's "Ave Maria," by Miss Ethel Drinkwater, soprano; A. Goring Thomas' "Schwer leight auf dem Herzen, Nadeschda," by Miss Lila McAmmond; "La Serenata" (Tosti), by Miss Kathleen Lowe; "Il Bacio" (Arditti), by Miss Laura Fraser; and "The Danza" (Chadwick), by Miss Blanche Stewart.

The School of Expression of the conservatory was represented in three readings. These were: "His Father's Son" (Reinhart), by Miss Hazel Beach; "The Transfiguration of Miss Philura" (Kingsley), by Miss Berenice Green; and "Absolution" (Nesbitt), by Miss Ethelwyn Cunningham. The latter also displayed finish in her rendering of the adagio movement from de Beriot's Ninth Concerto as a violin solo.

Art

No matter whether we were experiencing comforts or discomforts on our sketching trips, without even a ripple in his temper, our worthy director continued his work, teaching us the most beautiful lessons. In years to come we shall remember with pleasure the dear old sketching days at Whitby.

Lucille has found out there are more curious things in the world than women. Cows are worse. The other day each cow was exceedingly anxious to know what she was doing in their domains. In order to satisfy their curiosity it seemed necessary for them to stand directly in front of her, between her easel and the object she tried to paint. Experience is a great teacher, Lucille. In the future select a spot minus cows.

For nearly three weeks our Art director, Mr. C. M. Manly, has been living in Whitby in order to give the pupils of the College an opportunity to do outdoor sketching. The elements seem to have conspired against us, for each morning, with the exception of two or three, brought rain or a perfect hurricane. Consequently we have not as many scenes as we anticipated.

At present we are worrying over the fact that sooner or later Dr. Hare's old barn must fall a heap of ruins. What will the students do for their first subject then?

Three girls showed a real artistic spirit a short time ago by sitting in an open field, knowing their fellow students were paying homage to the booths on the front lawn. The Y.W. C. A. was serving cake, sandwiches, candy, lemonade and ice cream. All our industrious trio received was a little sympathy and some cold cream for sunburnt hands and faces.

We are often misjudged because we prefer the back of a stable, some distant house or barn, as a subject, in place of someone's front lawn where everything is in tip-top order.

On our last expedition we were minus one necessary article—a kodak. We might have been able to furnish interesting material for the moving pictures.

Points to be remembered when you go sketching.

1. Select a calm, warm day.
2. Do not take too much luncheon.
3. Leave the coffee jug at home.
4. Be sure you know where you are going.
5. Carry a safety box for brushes, knives, sponges and paper.
6. Avoid fields where curious cows are pasturing.
7. Always carry your kodak—it will do quicker work than the brush, especially where innocent-looking clay is concerned. Oh, our boots?

June 1st was a beautiful warm day, and by eleven o'clock the Art girls were really enjoying life at Inverlyn.

Ask Jean, Florence and Kate all about the depth of the water and the bed of the creek. That was one day they were thankful that our College was not co-educational. The director fortunately was in quest of more artistic scenes.

Our luncheon baskets fairly groaned. Had our worthy Clara heard our complimentary remarks, even she would have been satisfied.

We have learned to economize in dish-washing. Wash the dishes in the creek, dry as well as possible with paper, and let the sun do the rest.

May Court Club

Many were the anxious faces that greeted each other early May Day morning. Clouds, rain and thunder made a poor promise for the day, but a little patch of blue sky cheered the hearts and strengthened the faith of all. Preparations for the outdoor exercises proceeded, and when the sun

students. Mr. Cody spoke for over half an hour on "The Ideal Woman," holding the attention of the people of all ages. The points of the address were clear and simply illustrated, and made a deep impression on the student's minds.

At the close of the address the



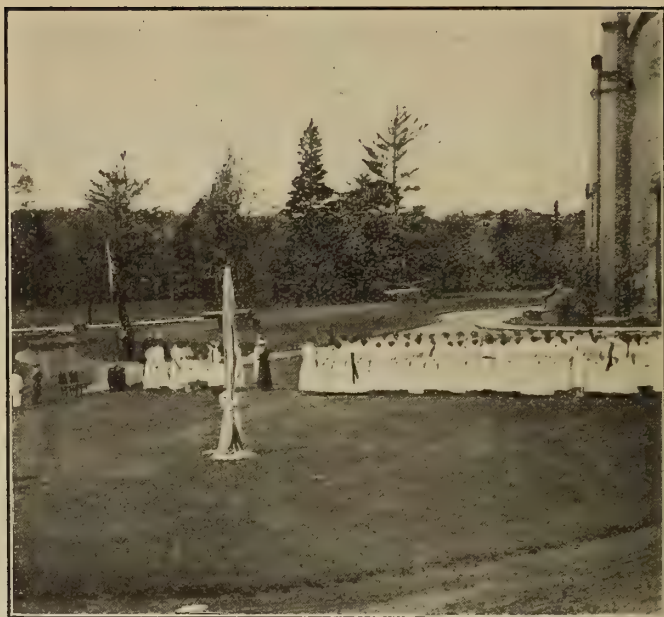
MAY QUEEN AND TRAIN BEARERS.

finally shone, the day's success seemed assured.

About 10.30 o'clock a number of friends from Toronto, including the speaker at the convocation, Venerable Archdeacon Cody, Rev. Mr. Redditt, Mr. Hamilton and Rev. McP. Scott, came, and soon the Music Hall was filled with College visitors, the friends from the town and the

election of May Queen and her Counsellors took place, resulting, after a good deal of excitement, in Miss Meda Watt, Aylmer, Quebec, being chosen as May Queen. Miss Berenice Green, Gardner, Illinois, first Counsellor, and Miss Lucille Cook, Pocatello, Idaho, as second Counsellor.

After an interesting march, under the direction of Miss Findlay, on the



CROWNING THE MAY QUEEN.



MAY POLE, MAY DAY.

lawn in front of Francis Hall, Mrs. Whitfield, President of the Whitby Chapter of the Trafalgar Daughters, placed the crown of flowers on the Queen's head, and administered the oath. The Court party then pro-

made a happy day, but not until after the fireworks on the lawn, did any girl feel the day was over. We look forward to our May Day celebration as one of the great events of our school year.



MAY QUEEN AND COURT PARTY.

ceeded to the throne between kneeling ranks of the girls and the bowed heads of the floral girls.

Under Miss Swartwood's direction, the floral girls gave a pretty exhibition before the Queen and the Court party, and all too soon dinner was announced.

A table decorated with white wild flowers was reserved for the Court party, and here the Queen in her pretty train, and wearing her crown, presided over her Counselors, train-bearers, those carrying the cushion and the crown, and two former Queens.

After dinner the usual picnic to Corbett's Point and the drive home

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

Summary of an address delivered by Archdeacon Codv, rector of St. Paul's church, Toronto, on the occasion of the election of the May Queen, May 24, 1912.

It was a happy inspiration that led the authorities of this College to associate the choice of a May Queen, who should embody the ideal womanhood of the school, with the birthday of the great and good Sovereign Victoria. To many of us she will always remain "the Queen," and to all of us she stands out as one of the best women of the last century. We remember her sane and states-

manlike judgment, but we remember with even greater appreciation her pure and austere morality, her splendid selfrestraint, and the perfect submission to the will of God with which she accepted every duty and every sorrow. She was a wise head of the State; she was a worthy mother of the household.

There is another good woman whom I would ask you to regard as an embodiment of purest womanhood—the Virgin Mother of our Lord. Because some have exaggerated her claims and position, we must not refuse Mary her due. There are three characteristics of this “highly-favored among women,” which we may well consider and initiate. They cannot be lacking from our womanly ideal.

1. The inwardness of her character. Something of this must be found in every noble life. It is the quality of brooding stillness, of reserve, of peaceful depths. We must have some moral reserves, some inner hiding places where we can take refuge from the strife of anger, and hold communion with our Lord. A life that is all on the surface will be devoid of persistence and of power.

2. There was a noble submissiveness about her. She was not aggressively and loudly selfassertive. This womanly submissiveness is not the yielding of slave to tyrant, of weakness to brute strength, of the plaything to the voluptuary; but the submission of love and loyalty to the will and purpose of God for the good and uplifting of the whole race. With this moral perspicuity and wisdom,

St. Paul remarks that the glory of the man is not the glory of the woman. One feature of womanly glory is the beautiful submissiveness to God's will, which brings with it an unmeasured influence and sway.

3. Selfsacrifice is the third notable feature in her character. It must be central in every true man and woman. How large a part of woman's life is made up of sacrifice for others! Sometimes we would wish the sacrifice and the pain were less; but never can we cease to reverence the life that is laid down for the lives of others. In motherhood woman assumes most fully and constantly this crowning grace of beauty—selfsacrifice.

You are asked to-day to apply the general ideal of womanhood to the choice of some girl from your ranks who will be the school leader and mouthpiece. Seek to elect the girl who combines good judgment with a warm and sympathetic heart; who has grace of carriage and charm of manner; who possesses the inestimable gift of tact, the very bloom on the fruit of unselfishness and sympathy; who can see the humorous side of things, or at least who will aim to cultivate the virtue of cheerfulness; who tries to see life from the viewpoint of others; who ardently loves her country; who reverences her conscience and makes service her standard of greatness; who, in a word, is both womanly and Christian. To educate and send forth from its halls such girls is the greatest contribution this college can make to the higher and truer life of our Dominion.

Household Science

ADULTERATED COFFEE.

Chicory is used and if water is put over it, it dissolves and colors the water.

TO KNOW BUTTER FROM OLEO-MARGARINE.

Heat a small piece of each, and when melted, the butter is a foaming mass, while the oleomargarine sputters and crackles noisily.

TO KNOW A FRESH EGG.

There is no better method for testing the freshness of an egg than by holding it before a light. It is fresh when it shows a translucent substance within the shell.

The value of these tests will depend wholly upon the care and frequency with which they are performed, and the proper interpretation of the results. In order that there may be no opportunity for error, the chemists of the kitchen should try the tests again and again on samples of known purity and also on samples that they know themselves are adulterated.

The Seniors have completed their course of Household Science. It has been a year of work and pleasure, and we are sorry to think that our work at O.L.C. is over. What we have gained has more than repaid us for our work and study, and to Miss Tait and Miss Rowland we express our thanks and appreciation for the many kind attentions and help given us. We hope that the Seniors of next year will enjoy their work as we have ours, and to them, we extend our best wishes for the happiest of years, and that success will be theirs.

The last of our series of serving meals, both formal and informal,

was given last Friday at six o'clock. Miss Nina Harrison fulfilled the duties of hostess very well, and her guests included Miss Burkholder, Miss Tait, Miss Cook, Miss Burdon and Miss Nicolle.

The menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail.	
Mullagitawny Soup	Bread Sticks
	Olives.
Planked Fish	Potato Roses
	Lemon Sauce
	Orange Fritters
Breaded Veal Cutlets—French Potato	
	Croquettes
	Asparagus on Toast
Egg Salad	Sandwiches
Brown Bread, Ice Cream, Maccaroons	
Mints	Salted Almonds
	Cafe Noir.

SIMPLE TESTS FOR THE PURITY OF FOODS.

Attention has been called to the fact that when a woman gives her grocer a five dollar bill for a \$4.87 charge for groceries, she is very careful to count the small change to see that she gets all that is coming to her, but she is never so careful when she examines the contents of her basket.

She does not know whether the butter weighs sixteen ounces to the pound or not. She does not know, indeed, whether it is butter or oleomargarine or not. She does not know whether the olive oil in her basket is from the olive groves of Sunny Spain or the cotton fields of Georgia. Her faith that the can of molasses is made from cane is implicit, although the probability is that a careful examination of the label would indicate it to be largely glucose.

The average woman always counts her change, and the average grocer

never feels that such an action is uncalled for. Why should she not with even greater reason examine carefully into the character of the goods in her basket.

The most serious problem connected with the food supply is the regulations of the character of milk. It is not as necessary that it contain the full amount of fat as it is that it

be from healthy herds and produced and handled in a cleanly way. To determine in a rough but in a conclusive way whether or not your dairymen is cleanly in his practices and the milk you buy fit for food, hold the bottle up and look carefully at the bottom. If there is any sediment the milk is dirty and unfit for food.

Commercial

At the beginning of the year we gave a brief outline of what is required of our Commercial Graduates, and now, at the close, it is gratifying to know that the students have maintained their interest and have completed their work in a very satisfactory manner.

Miss Gladys Hopewell, of Ottawa, who is our graduate this year, has, in every way, proved herself worthy of the diploma and medal, which will be hers on Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 19.

Although she is our only graduate, we would like to make special mention of Miss Edna Muir, of Medicine Hat, and Miss Rena Trace, of Elm-vale, Ont., who have done splendid

work in this department. Miss Muir entered in November and has completed the theory of Phonography and has also covered the greater part of the work in Book-keeping. Miss Trace came in February and devoted her time to Phonography, Commercial Law and Commercial Correspondence, and has successfully covered the work undertaken. The work in Shorthand is divided into four parts, and each student is given an examination as each part is finished, and is required to take at least 75 per cent. before she is allowed to take up the next part. Miss Trace has not failed in one of these examinations, and has taken over 80 per cent. each time.



SOCIAL



Miss Warren, Barrie, spent the 24th with Miss Florence Jones.

Mrs. Charles Austin visited her daughter, Miss Jennie, for Closing.

Miss Muriel Bennett, of Toronto, spent a week end with Miss Jennie Austin.

Miss Florence Oberholtzer entertained her sister from Berlin over the 24th.

Miss Lillian Follick, of Cobourg, spent a few days' with Miss Louise Bunting.

Miss Burkholder gave a High Tea to the members of the faculty on Thursday, June 6th.

Miss Laura Cullen, last year's May Queen, spent the 24th with Miss Winifred Doherty.

Miss Sarah DeLaney, of Cobourg, spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Autumn DeLaney.

Mrs. Coulter visited with her sisters, Misses Wilma and Vivian Rowse, the week end, June 7-10.

Mr. W. Williamson, of Beaverton, visited with his daughter, Miss Jessie, on the 7th of June.

Miss Mona Leask, of Greenbank, an old girl, spent the week end, June 7-10, with Miss Hazel Beach.

Miss Sadie Peterson, one of the counsellors of last year, spent the 24th with Miss Mildred Swartwood.

Miss Mabel Everest, of Toronto, spent the week end with Miss Meda Watt. Miss Everest is an old girl.

Miss Mart Thompson and Miss Ruby Robinson, both old girls from Toronto, spent the 24th with the girls of 5 Main.

Miss Gracé Dand leaves to take charge of the Supervised Playgrounds during July and August in Stratford, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth Lennox, one of the successful M. E. L.'s, entertained on Saturday, June 8th, in honor of three of our grads.

Miss Doherty, of Vancouver, visited her sister, Miss Winifred, for Closing. Miss Winifred Doherty is one of our M. E. L. grads.

We welcome into College association Mount Royal College, Calgary, which celebrated its first Conversation on Saturday, June 15th.

Miss Josie Taylor, on her arrival home, found her father had just had an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering as well as could be expected.

Mrs. I. S. Green, of Gardner, Ill., is at the college for closing with her daughters, Misses Berenice and Alta Green. Miss Berenice is a graduate in Elocution.

On May 23, the Misses Gordon, Jones and Doherty entertained in honor of Miss Laura Cullen and Miss Sadie Peterson, both of last year's royal party.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Laura Knight, Burke's Falls, has been called upon to suffer a great loss in the death of her father, Mr. Walter Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood will spend their vacation at their home in Mitchell, Ont. - Mr. Greenwood takes charge of the correspondence during Dr. Hare's absence in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson go to Muskoka; Mr. and Mrs. Blight take a trip to the Coast; Mr. Manly starts out on a sketching trip, and Miss Le Brun remains home in Toronto this summer.

We are happy in announcing the wedding of Miss Olivia Caldwell to Mr. William Davey, which took place on Wednesday, June 26. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Davey every happiness in their new life. They will reside in Ottawa.

We have a birth-card from Mr. William Benson, Kincaid. His mother, Myrtle O'Hara, and his two aunts, Blanche and Jennie O'Hara, were clever students of the college, and with this heritage, we expect much from this young man.

Miss Isabella Eliot gave a very pleasing concert, composed of vocal selections and readings on Friday, June 7th. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Alta Green. Miss Eliot is certainly a very talented young lady, and the concert was much enjoyed by all.

Dear Teachers and Officers:

I have tried to keep out of my mind the pain of parting with you, while the last few days we were together. We have shared the laughter and the sorrow of college life, and learned to know and appreciate each other. Your gift, of the handsome club bag so lovingly given, and so beautifully presented by Dr. Hare, speaks much to me. Though days of travel shall separate, thoughts take but a second to bridge the distance, and I shall many times be with you, feeling that my best life has been with my associates at O.L.C.

Your friend,
NETTIE BURKHOLDER.

Mrs. Pope is briskly preparing for the Summer Conference of Missions, which meets July 2nd to 10th. Miss White remains to give assistance, and also Mrs. Homuth. Entertaining so many strangers requires much planning and work, but these ladies are quite equal to welcoming all who may come.

Miss Swartwood, teacher of Expression and Physical Culture, has been appointed as First Assistant in the Department of Oratory in Syracuse University. We enjoyed her presence with us this year, and are very appreciative of the splendid work she did in her department. May she have great success in her new position and enjoy the association of her Alma Mater.

The Senior Class, under the leadership of Miss Laura Nicolle, have been very successful this year in all their undertakings. She has been a president of whom we are all proud, and has worked faithfully throughout the year in the interests of the class. Through her efforts we have enjoyed many good times together, which make a pleasant memory for us to carry home.

Irma Gordon, Secretary.

Dear girls of the O.L.C.:

In my confusion, the night of the closing exercises, I am afraid I did not properly thank you for your pretty gift of the silver tea-service. The surprise was complete, and yet I like the gift better because it was a surprise. When among new student faces in my Western home, the girls of O.L.C. will come before me and their kind thoughts and acts will help to take away the homesickness for my former home. May you make other people as happy as you have made me in my work and association with you.

Yours in kind remembrance,
NETTIE BURKHOLDER.

We have a copy of the new report of the College as read by Dr. Hare before the Conferences. After enumerating the various departments of work, and their advancement, also the improvements and additions to the College buildings, he ends with a paragraph which we will quote

"For the last two years we have been unable to accept all the students who have applied for admission. We shall likely have the same experience for the coming year, so would strongly advise an early application."

A double wedding, of which Emma Hare, niece of Dr. Hare, was one of the brides, and her brother one of the grooms, took place in the Dominion church, Ottawa, June 12th. Miss Hare became Mrs. Robert Morgan, and will live in Ottawa after the return from a trip in their motor launch through the Rideau Lakes and the Thousand Islands. The interesting ceremony was performed by Dr. Hare, assisted by Rev. Thomas McAmmond, Morrisburg, and Rev. Basil Thompson, pastor of the church. Both ladies received, among numerous other gifts, each a silver tea-service from the staff of the topographical departments of which their husbands are members.

At a meeting of the Board, held in the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, on June 10, the following resolutions were passed :

Rev. J. J. Redditt, seconded by Dr. German, moved that Miss Burkholder's resignation be accepted.

Mr. Barclay, seconded by Judge Smith, moved that a select committee, composed of Rev. Dr. Hare, Rev. Dr. German and Rev. J. J. Redditt, be appointed to prepare a resolution expressive of the sense of the great loss of the Board in the resignation of Miss Nettie Burkholder, and their appreciation of the excellent service rendered by Miss Burkholder as Lady Principal and as a member of the Faculty. Carried.

The Committee met and prepared the following resolution :

The Board have heard with regret of the resignation of Miss Burkholder as Lady Principal of our College, and desire to place on record our appreciation of her sterling Christian character, ripe scholarship and faithful discharge of duty for many years. Her charm of personality and high sense of fairness have always the affection and esteem of the pupils, and have contributed to the popularity and success of the College.

We most heartily wish her success in her new sphere of usefulness.

JOHN RICE,

Secretary and Treasurer.



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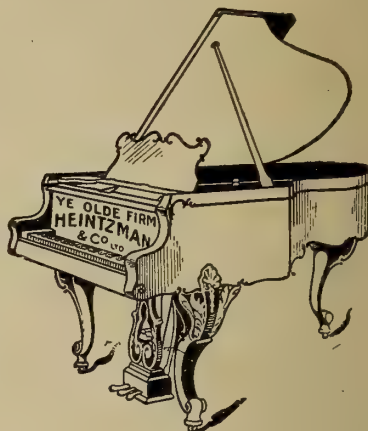
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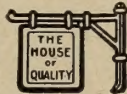
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